ONE FATHER LOSES

Dr. Adorjan Denied Care of Daughter-Ullman to Have Baby's Custody on Sundays.

Two habeas corpus proceedings involving the custody of children were heard to-day by Justice Gavegan in the Bronx Supreme Court. Dr. Bernard Adorjan, a dentist, sought to obtain the exclusive custody of his fouryear-old daughter Gertrude, claiming that his wife Hattle of No. 809 Froeman Street, the keeper of a tea room in Prospect Avenue, often had the child at that place and that he did not believe it to be to the little girl's best interests. The Adorjans were married in September, 1917, and separaied last August.

James M. Bennett, representing Mrs. Adorjan, stated that she was a Hunter's College graduate, that the tea room was an entirely respectable place and that the child was receiving every care. The court refused the fahter's application. Harry Uilman, a hardware dealer

of No. 503 West 177th Street, asked teh court for the custody of his two-year-old daughter Naomi on Sundays 1 00'clock in the morning until He said he had been unable to make any satisfactory arrangement with his wife Rose, teacher in a public school. Mrs. Ullman opposed the ap-plication, but the court granted it, admonishing Mrs. Ullman that if she did not submit to the ruling something more serious might happen. The Ull-mans were married in March, 1918, and separated last September.

ASK SENATE TO PASS ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Signers to Petition Appeal to Advance Colored

People. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced yesterday that it had sent A petition to the United States Senate

requesting the passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill. The Senate has not yet approved the bill, which passed the House Jan. 26. The petition bears 300 signatures of leading educators, churchmen, editors, Governors of one-half the States, Jus-

tices of the Supreme Court and others

of note.

College Presidents who signed this petition include the heads of Princeton, Michigan, Stanford, Chicago, Wellesley and Western Reserve. The Mayors of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Charleston, S. C.; Covington, Ky.; San Antonio, Tex.; Corpus Christi, Tex., and Charleston, W. Va., siso are signers, as are Bishop Man. also are signers, as are Bishop Man-ning, three Roman Catholic Arch-bishops, the Rev. Dr. Abernethy, the President's Washington pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church here and Re'ze Stephen S. Wiss. Lay-there and Re'ze Stephen S. Wiss. Lay-there and Re'ze Stephen S. Wiss. Lay-there are the control of the sea. Victor F. Lawson, Louis Hamilton Holt, George W. Sham, Robert Underwood John-Dr. Henry van Dyke and Will-Jay Schieffelin.

MRS. STOKES TO PLEAD FOR ALIMONY TO-HORROW

Militemaire's Wife Expected to Ask
Reopenish of Separation Suit.
A motion by Mrs. Helen Elwood
Stokes for a liberal alimony under the
decree of separation granted her last
year from W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire
owner of the Ansonia Hotel, will be
heard to-morrow before Justice Edward
R. Finch in Supreme Court. The argument was scheduled for to-day, but
lostponed because Mr. Stokes's counsel
was engaged in another par tof the
court.

It is expected that Mr. Stokes also ill motion to reopen the separation at at the same time. During the re-int sixt by Mrs. Stokes to restore her ower right, which has not yet been seided by Justice Cohalan, counsel said als move soon would be made.

STALLED LAUNCH ENGINE IMPERILS YALE MEN

Motor Boat Reaches the Binge Only DERBY, Conn., May 8.—The Yale launch Bingo, with Coach Corderry and four students aboard, was saved from a plunge over the Housatonic River

dars late yesterday.

The Bingo's engine stalled 200 yards from the dam. The wind carried the boat downstream. Three of the students jumped into the river and tried to check the beat. Michael Young reached them when the Bingo was only 100 feet from the top of the 20-foot dam.

RACING TO-MORROW

JAMAICA 55,000 SPRING HANDICAP THE SAVOY HANDICAP Beginning at 2.30 P. M. PEGISTINING At 2.30 P. M.
SPECIAL THAINS leave Penn. Sta-tion, 656 St. and 7th Ava.; also Plat-such Ave., brocklyn, 15.1a, 12.46, 1.13 and 1.45 P. M. Special care re-verved for ladies, singular trains leaving few York and Brooklyn at 12.38, 1.58 and 2.46 P. M. stop at 12.38, 1.58 and 2.46 P. M. stop at 12.36, 1.58 and 2.46 P. M. stop at 12.36, 1.58 and 2.46 P. M. stop at 12.36, 1.58 and 2.46 P. M. stop at 12.36 I. M. Stangton Ava. "L' pe 16541 Mt., Jamaica, thance by

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

OTHER IS VICTOR Woodland Wonder Tales By Cousin Eleanor

from: the toads, too, were quiet.

frog dove into the water, or the faint

click of Mr. Frog-in-the-Bog's jaws

as he snapped at the air, were all the

Mr. Frog's snapping interested Mo

for each time it happened Mr. Frog

blinked so satisfiedly that Mo was

certain he had caught something very

"It must be nice to be a frog."

thought Mo Brighteyes, "to be a frog

and sit quietly in the middle of the

Bog catching things to eat out of the

air instead of having to climb and dis

for them the way squirrels do. Squir-

rels don't have a very good time,"

thought he. "I'd rather be a frog

any day. It must be cool out there

on the lily pad with the water on all

sides and underneath. Guess I'll go
call on Mr. Frog. I won't need to
get wet. I can easily jump as far as
the lily pad. Further if I have to.
One! Two! Three! Go!"
Mo Brighteyes leaped and landed
right in the middle of both lily pad

right in the middle of both lily pad and Frog-in-the-Bog. Down they went, the three of them, pad, Frog and Mo Brighteyes. All the way to the bottom of the Bog! "I say," complained the Frog-in-the-Bog, "this is annoying, and when I get you, young fellow," he threat-ened Mo Brighteyes, "I'll let you have it," and he snapped so savagely at Mo that the poor little squirre!

at Mo that the poor little squirrel
was frightened almost out of his life.
"What can the Frog-in-the-Bog
mean to do to me?" he wondered.
Next Story:. What the Frog-inthe-Bog Did to Mo Brighteyes.

The Cut-outs and the continued story, "Around the World and What Alice Found" are the two big fea-tures of the Saturday, Kiddle Klub

They are totally different in char-acter. "Around the World and What

Alice Found" is a story of Alice, her

brother Jamie and a pirate, who go

a-sailing around the world in an old

are continued from Saturday to Sat-urday and will, if saved, make a most

comic portrait of Billy Brighteyes,

attractive book.

Last Saturday's cut-out was

"A FRIENDLY CALL." ARLY morning found Mo Brighteyes on the shores of the bog. He had stolen away from his daddy, Billy Brighteyes and his sisters, Econa, Meena and Mina before breakfast was over and had gone to-visit his favorite singer, the Frog-in-the-Bog. Instead of taking the path through

the Green Woodland he had followed the Babbling Brook, stopping now and again to drink the shining water. Mo Brighteyes fixed the rippling water of the Babbling Brook better than the stiller water of the Bog The Bog was very pretty. It was like a mirror reflecting the yellow cowslips and the big green Frog-inthe-Bog as he sat on a lily pad, in the centre looking as regal as a King

The Frog-in-the-Bog was not singing, neither were any of the other A little ripple now and then when a

And on each Saturday after that there will be a cut-out of one of the characters of the Woodland Wonder Tales, doing some stunt that is typical of him, just as eating peanuts s typical of Billy Brighteyes.

Every Kiddle Klub Cousin will want the set, I know, so I have arranged to have them printed on glossy white paper and they will be mailed to our readers on receipt of 5 cents for each

Also the pages of "Around the World and What Alice Found," World in this manner, can be ob tained in the same way. The pictures and type are clearer paper strong enough to be

bound in book form. Printed on white paper, the cut- I am a member of the Kiddle Klut outs can be colored, they are prettier. A new one, a new one,

HOW TO GET A NEW PIN. In order to get a new Kiddle Klub pin you must save up three coupens, numbered in rotation, and send them to Cousin Eleanor, The Evening World Kiddle Klub, No. 63 Park Row, New York City, together with dress, age and certificate num-

A new certificate may be obtained in the same way.

and more practical than newspaper printing makes them; also they are larger than they appear in the Kor-

stories or cut-outs mailed them should send their orders early, because the demand grows greater each day and we have only a limited number to sell. Your orders, kiddles, will be attended to as soon as possible and in the order in which they have been received. Yours loyally, COUSIN ELEANOR.

The Queen of the Flowers.

Once upon a time there was a lit-tle girl called Etta. She and her mother lived alone in a little log cabin. Etta's mother was very poor and they did not have much to eat. One day, while her mother was out Etta went out into the woods to pick flowers to sell in the village. When she had three bunches picked she pay a little fairy standing before her.

'Who are you and what are you doing here?" asked the fairy. "My name is Etta, and I am picking flowers to sell in town so that mother and I will not starve," answered Etta.

"I am the Queen of the Flowers, said the fairy, "and if you do not pick any more of them I will give you enough means for your mother and you to live comfortably and happily." Etta promised not to pick any mor flowers, which looked so much pret-tier growing in their native fields ran home to tell her mother of their good fortune.

By MARGARET SCHLAUGIES. Age nine.

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HOW TO JOIN THE KLUB. CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

COUPON 936

CITY RESUMES FIGHT FOR CHEAPER TELEPHONES

Wray Shows How Neces eary Expenses Have Decreased. ALBANY, May 9.—The hearing of he complaint of the City of New York against rates charged by the New York

Telephone Company in that city was outlined before the Public Service

Commission yesterday. James G. Wray, the city's expert applemented his previous testimony which was intended to show a downward trend in operating expenses, induding the prices of labor and materi-

The witness presented tables to which he estimated that the total abnormal perating expenses, including depreciation charges, in the city were \$5,106,-794 in 1920, and \$7.406.893 for 1921.



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In the matter of National Advertising during the first third of 1922, both THE WORLD and THE EVENING WORLD scored decisive gains.

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1921

The World The Evening World		176,272 121,454	31,788 29,460	
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April: The World The Evening World	124,260 97,254	195,050 129,566	70,790 32,312	

An aggregate gain of more than 400,000 lines in both papers in four months indicates pretty clearly the trend of national advertising when it comes to adequate representation in the New York field.

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trace many serious ailments. You can prevent Pyorrhea, or arrest its course, by the consistent use of Forhan's For the Gums in sufficient time.

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